Gen. Jackson's Birth-Place.

omce, No. 16 Deaderick Street.

· Some of the newspapers have published the statements of certain ancient females to Establish the pretended fact that Gen. JACKson was born in the State of Virginia. This statement was ridiculous in our estimation, from the first, for the satisfactory reason that his friend and biographer, Earon, during his the State ticket, takes place on that day. lifetime, and probably by his authority, at have canvassed the State sufficiently to be least with his knowledge, stated that he was the L gislature then to be chosen. The born in South Carolina. We find the follow- Sonat consists of 25 members and the House ing letter in the Charleston Courier, in response of 58. Of the Senate, 13 members hold to an invitation to a celebration of the 8th over and 12 r-main to be elected. In order of January. 1842. by the Charleston Riflemen, the Northern Volunteers and Cadet Riflemen, in which the old hero incidentally claims South Carolina as his native State, and so far as he was informed of his birth-place, it is conclusive of the question :

GENTLEMEN :- I have received your polite invitation to your military ball, to be held in Charleston, S. C., on the 8th January next, in | here and elsewhere is warmer than is extencommemoration of the Battle of New Orleans, 8th January, 1815. It would afford me great Democracy in this State is so associated pleasure once more to visit Charleston, the with his name and principles, that an easy great emporium of my native State, and to victory would be won by the combinapartake with the Northern Volunteers, Cadet | tion known here as Republicans. but for Riffemen and Charleston Riffemen, officers and this mighty efforts. He spoke to-day with men, the hospitality of your festival; but I great effect, and with conscious power regret to be compelled to say that debility, arising from continued afflictions brought on by long exposure in the service of our common country, forbids me that pleasure. With my gratitude for your kind expres-

sions with regard to myself, I tender you, and t's ough you to those you represent, the homage of my high regard. ANDREW JACKSON.

The Truth Coming to Light.

At a meeting of the friends of GERRIT SMITH, abolition candidate for Governor of New York, at Port Byron, in that State, ten Mr. Walton, rector of Calvary Church, Stondays ago, that gentleman made the subjoined ington. The old gentleman was present, and response to an interrogatory why he resigned his seat in Congress:

"I resigned my place in Congress in order that I might exert more efficient means in saving that Territory to fredom. I employed men and means to that end. It has been claimed that Kansas has been saved to free- P. M., when the bribe entered the church leandom by the republican party and the speeches of their leaders. It is untrue. No fancy is more unfounded. She has been saved by her | Ledyard (daughter of Gen. Cass.) Mr. Zim own stout hearts and strong arms. John Brown has done more to save Kansas than all the speeches in or out of Congress. He has Mr. Ledyard and family. The bride was had 150 men with whom he has repulsed and driven back the plots and onslaughts of border ruffianism. He has told me that they had killed slavery men with those forces. And he has not been without material aid to carry on this warfare. A man in Boston has given \$7,000 to maintain this force, and I know of a | deservedly won for him. He looked between man who has given far more, and of others who | thirty-five and forty years of age, and presenthave given less. I have done far more by | ed that indescribable air of happiness which leaving Congress and husbanding my means, generally characterizes the more juvenile for the cause of freedom in Kansas, than I | members of the community at such interestcould have done to have remained there. It | ing moments, with, however, the self posses-

What is to be thought of this kind of popu-I w sovereignty, when brought to bear in the formation of the permanent institutions of a service, beautiful and affecting as it generally

Douglas and Lincoln.

These gentlemen met in debate on the 21st inst., at Ottawa, some twelve thousand percons being present. The following, from Douglas' sketch of himself, and of his opponent, will amuse our readers ; In the remarks which I have made upon

this platform, and the position of Mr. Lincoln upon it, I mean nothing personal, disrespectful or unkind to that gentleman. I have known him for nearly twenty-five years. We had many points of sympathy when I first got acquainted with him. We were both comerty in a strange town for our support. I an hamble school-teacher in the town of Winchester, and he a flourishing grocery-keeper in the town of Salem. [Laughter.] He was more successful in occupation than I, and hence became more fortunate in this world's goods. Mr. Lincoln is one of those peculiar men that has performed with admirable skill in every occupation that he ever attempted. I made as good a school-teacher as I could, and when a cabinet-maker I made the best bedsteads and tables, but my old boss said I succeeded better in bureaus and secretaries than in anything else. [Laughter.] But I believe that Mr. Lincoln was more successful in his business than I, for his business soon carried him directly into the Legislature, There I met him in a little time, and I had a sympathy for him, because of the up hill struggle we had in life. [Cheers and laugh- | Oregon Territory. After using many weighty ter.] He was then as good at telling an anecdote as now. He could beat any of the boys at wrestling-could outrun them at a foot race-beat them at pitching quoits and toss- vivid picture of the marvelous progress of ing a copper, and could win more liquor than | the arts of peace which would be arrested by all the boys put together, [laughter and war: che rs]; and the dignity and impartiality with which he presided at a horse-race or a fistfight were the praise of everybody that was present and participated. [Kenewed laughter.] Hence I had a sympathy for him, be-

cause he was struggling with misfortune and so was I. Mr. Lincoln served with me, or I with him, in the legislature of 1836, when we parted.-He subsided or submerged for some years, and I lost sight of him. In 1846, when Wilmot raised the Wilmot Proviso tornado, Mr. Lincoln again turned up as a member of Congress from Sangamon District. I, being in the Senate of the United States, was called to welcome him, then without friend and companion. He then distinguished himself by his opposition to the Mexican war, taking the side of the common enemy, in time of war, against his own country. [Cheers and groans.] When he returned home from that Congress, he found that the indignation of the people followed him everywhere, until he again retired to private life, and was submerged until he was forgotten again by his friends. He came up again in 1854, in time to make the Abolition-Black Republican platform, in company with Lovejoy, Giddings, Chase and Fred. Douglas, for the Republican party to stand upon. Trumbull, too, was one of our own contemporaries. He was born and raised in old Connecticut. Bred a Federalist, he removed to Georgia, and there turned nullifier. w en nullification was popular. But as soon as he disposed of his clocks and wound up his business, he emigrated to Illinois. When he got here, having turned politician and lawyer, he made his appearance in 1840-41 as a stretching themselves in all directions over member of the legislature, and became noted as the author of a scheme to repudiate a large at length have been perfected, our globe itportion of the State debt of lilinois, and thus self will be endowed with a sensitiveness bring infamy and disgrace upon the fair which will render it impossible to touch it on escutcheon of our glorious State. The odium attached to that measure consigned him to of Representatives and replied to his repudia- but the breaking of the dawn of the world's stroying the fallen fruit while young, the tion speeches until we carried resolutions over his head denouncing repudiation, and asserting the moral and legal obligation of lilinois moral elevation, and consequently of more bond bearing her signature. Trumbull's ma- from its creati lignity towards me arises out of the fact that I defeated his imfamous scheme to repudiate the State debt and State bonds of Illinois.

State Bonds. We observe that Tennessee State bonds are times. Among various surprising things in declining again in the New York market, it is the following account of a strange de-Some six weeks ago they were selling at 931. formity existing in a tribe of negroes in the On Wednesday last the sales, as reported at country he had explored. Every man, wothe Stock Exchange, were : 1,000 at 904-5. | man, and child in the tribe are without front teeth. Laquiring into the cause of this un-000 at 901-and 1,000 at 91.

Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

A recent despatch received from Judge Brown, Pres't. of Mobile and Ohio Railroad. | was possessed of a refractory wife. He eninforms his friends that he reached New York | dured her impudence and annoyance for many on 20th inst., that he will remain there a few | years, but one day his passion becoming suddays on business, and that he may be expect- | dealy aroused, he gave her what it is termed ed home by the end of this week.

He has fully succeed d in all the objects of with his fist. The blow must have been well his mission, the most important which was saimed, for it relieved the mouth of the proud ever undertaken by any Agent of the woman of all her front teeth. Thus despoiled Company since its organization, viz: He has of her beauty, the sable matron hid herself B. Frankin, col. V., p. 178. on favorable terms settled the foreign debt of in shame and afterwards became a tractable the Company, and contracted for all the iron necessary to finish the entire road and branches. The public could not be prepared

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Politics in Illinois. JUDGE DOUGLAS AND MR. LINCOLN-THEIR FIRST PUBLIC DISCUSSION-20,000 PEOPLE PRESENT.

(Correspondent of the N. Y. Express.)

immense concourse of people, on the great questions that agitate the State. Both speakers are able; both have the warmest

personal and political adherents, and attract

great attention wherever they appear. The number in Ottawa to-day, brought together

chiefly from the surrounding country-though

could not be less than 20,000. Considering

that this is mainly an agricultural region, an

attendance so large shows deep agitation in

the political elements, promising a warm

contest on the first Tuesday in November

The election for a portion of the Senate and

the whole of the Lower House, as well as

to give the Republicans a majority of the

Senate, they must elect 8 of the 12 to be

chosen, as a large majority of the Senators

holding over are Donglas men. The election

of 8 of the 12, as Republicans, is utterly im

possible; indeed, it is conceded that Judge

Douglas will have the Senate certainly, and

may have the Lower House. I know that he,

to-day, has expressed himself sanguine of

success. The enthusiasm which greets him

ded to any member of the Democratic party

and weight. It is amusing to think how

small and feeble is the Administration force.

and with what utter contempt the office hol-

dictation of Mr. Euchanan.

becoming to sensible folk.

ders in many parts of the State, treat the

Marriage in High Life.

Connecticut, August 23d, as follows:

A correspondent writes from Stonington,

"Baron Limbourg, the gentlemanly Ambas-

ador from the Netherlands, and Miss Isabella

Cass, daughter of the Secretary of State,

were united in holy matrimony by the Rev.

gave away the bride. The ceremony was

marked, at least inside the sacred walls, by

the absence of all display-quiet and plain,

"The ceremonies, which were strictly priv

ate, in accordance with the wishes of the par-

ties, were commenced precisely at 2 o'clock,

ing upon the arm of her father, and followed

by M. Van Limbourg, Mrs. Canfield and Mrs.

merman, Acting Consul General for the King-

dom of the Netherlands at New York, and

roses silk traveling dress, with mantilla to

pearence. M. Van Limbourg wore the va-

rious decorations his eminent service have

oir faire of the man of the world.

The responses of the parties were exceed-

be heard with thrilling effect by all; and the

The nuptials over, the party returned for a

little while to the Wadawanuk House. The

General in the meantime wended his way

afoot to the depot, where soon after, came the

happy bride and bridegroom en route for

Newport, and, after a few minutes' conversa-

tion, he bid them a fatherly farewell. The

happy pair proceeded to Newport in the three

o'clock train, where they will occupy the pri-

vate cottage of M. Van Limbourg.

The shipping in the harbor displayed the

thag of our Union," while the booming of

cannon announced far and near to the cre-

while anti-foreign-element inhabitants this

heart in loving harmony. The 'All aboard,

followed by a shrick of the steamhorse, sped

litan character, dispersed, discussing on their

way homeward the latest 'great event' of the

The Triumphs of Peace.

The following passage will be read with in-

terest at the present time, when the whole

civilized world is exulting over the greatest

scientific victory of the age. It is extracted

from a speech of that eminent and far-seeing

stateman, John C. Calhoun, in the Senate of

the United States, March 16th, 1846, on the

bill for terminating the joint occupancy of

objections to an appeal to arms for the settle-

ment of the question, Mr. Calhoun drew a

"But I have still higher reasons. I am op-

posed to war as a friend to human improve

ment, to human civilization, to human pro-

gress and advancement. Never in the history

of the world has there occurred a period se

remarkable as the peace which followed the

battle of Waterloo for the great advances

made in the condition of human society. The

chemical and mechanical powers have been

investigated and applied to increase the com-

forts of human life in a degree far beyond

what was ever known or hoped before. Civ-

ilization has been spreading its influence far

and wide, and the general progress of human

society has outstripped all that has been pre-

The invention of man has seized upon and

subjugated two great agencies of the natural

world which were never before made the ser-

vants of man. I refer to steam and electricity,

under which, of course, I include magnetism

in all its phenomena. Steam has been con-

trolled and availed of for all the purposes of

human intercourse, and by its resistless ener-

gies has brought nations together whom Na-

ture seemed to separate by insurmountable

barriers. It has shortened the passage across

the Atlantic more than one-half, while the

rapidity of traveling on land has been three

times greater than was ever known before .-

Within the same time man has changed the

very lightning of Heaven, and brought it

down and made it administer to the transmis-

slop of human thought, insomuch that it may

with truth be said that our ideas are not only

transmitted with the rapidity of lightning.

the earth, and when their mystic meshes shall

one end of the world to the other. * * *

great jubilee. It promises a day of more re-

A TOUGH STORY .- Dr. Livingston's Travels

in Africa, recently republished, is considered

one of the most curious books of modern

natural appearance it was given to him thus:

"Once upon a time the chief of the tribes.

like many better men in civilized countries,

in civilized parlance a 'plug' in the month

viously witnessed.

eastward the train, and anon the assemblage

the officiating clergyman.

many came from distant parts of the State-

OTTAWA, ILLINOIS. Aug. 21.

close of hostilities China and the conclusion of a treaty of peace securing all that the allies demanded, announced by telegraph from London, yesterday, is one of the note-worthy events of the day. In its influence The representatives of Republicanism and upon the progress of civilization and the ad-Democracy in this State-Mr. Lincoln and Douglas (the Administration are nowhere here)-met at this place by appointment to-day, and had a public discussion before an

vancement of commerce, it promises to be especially important.

China, hedged round with a wal lof national prejudice-shut out, by her own act, from ntercourse with all other nations, has remained stationary for centuries. Science has shed no new light upon her; invention, which has given dominion to the West, over the most powerful elemental forces, has rendered no aid to her labors of peace or war. As she was in the beginning of the Christain era, in customs, laws, productions, learning and religion, so she remains, in the wane of neteenth century.

But the concessions now granted break down the barriers that have prevented the light of the progressive civilization of the West from penetrating the Celestial Empire. Intercourse with other races, consequent upon peaceful relations, must be followed by the ntroduction of new ideas; her productive forces must be stimulated into new activity, and a commerce, as rich and important as the extent and the vastness of the resources of this long isolated people, rapidly grow up

under the fostering hand of peace. Whether the complaints of the allies, which were followed by the hostilities now so happily closed, were well founded, their demands asonable, and the mode of securing them just, are matters of little consequence in estinating the changes that are to flow from the result. The issue was made, there remained no alternative but to carry their terms of eace to the foot of the Imperial throne in Pekin, or to abandon all hope of even retaining the quasi-commercial relations that had existed by mere sufferance with the Chinese. From the short period that clapsed, from the hour the floating batteries of the allies commenced their approach to the capital, to the conclusion of the treaty, the inference is inevitable that their vast superiority in means of offence, must have impressed itself upon the Chinese, and have had no little influence in breaking down the hereditary self-satisfaction with which all foreign nations have been regarded as outside barbarians.

A great change in the condition of China is shadowed forth in the future. The races which six thousand years ago commenced their march westward, bringing along with them the early civilization of the East after having made the circuit of the globe, founding empires, subduing nature, exploring and solving her most hidden mysteries, now reappear on the extreme east of Asia, bringing with them the inventions, and the improvements, and the progress of centuries; and, with force though it be, make China the future participant in their civilization. And China, thus brought again in contact with the world without, will contribute to the enterprise, the successful adventures, and the wealth of its various States. Time may clapse before the full fruition of the present promise is realized, but the great event is accomplished upon which its certainty depends.—N. O. Picayune.

Fine Apples. Mr. T. C. White left with us yesterday a pecimen of Cheese Apples grown on his have seen this season, one of them weighing

plainly, but richly attired, in an ashes of fourteen ounces and measuring thirteen inches match, and a mazarine blue French hat of in circumference,-Nashville Patriot, 17th inst. the latest style, and presented a charming ap-Davidson is a good fruit county, but the Patriot and Mr. White must introduce into the arena something larger than a fourteen ounce Apple before they can compete with White county in the Apple line. Mr. C. R. SPERRY, of this vicinity, has had on exhibition at our office this week, an Apple that weighed twenty ounces, and of good flavor. He has plenty more of the same sort, and we shall wait to hear if the Patriot can beat this. If he can, he shall hear from us in September, and look ingly distinct, the bride in particular making at the mammoth Apple for his own satisfacher answers in a tone low, but so clear as to tion, and himself and family eat it too, if fond of good fruit.—Sparta Times.

That twenty-ounce apples rather gets us, and we knock under to it for the present, as is, lost nothing by the admirable delivery of our specimens do not contain one so heavy But we intend to have it, and all others, beat, if Davidson County can do it, as we are sure she can.

In order to draw out large specimens, we hereby offer a premium of one of Parker's Apple Parers for a peck of the largest apples grown in this county, sent us by the 1st of September. This Parer is an excellent thing. peals an apple beautifully, and almost instantaneously. You that have orchards. send in your specimens and let us take the M starch out of the Spartan Champion .- Nashville Patriot, Aug. 24.

beat" White county! And then a Premium of Parker's Apple Parer, is offered for a peck of the largest apples. Why, Mr. Patriot, we have now in our office two apples that could not be placed in a peck measure, side by side, and to place them otherwise, they would be over the top.-We should like to have the premium, and would "rake it in," were White ounty allowed to compete for the prize. We have been in luck this week and can afford to 'go a few better." The first was by Mr. P. W. Waller, an apple from the orchard of Mr. Hollingsworth, which weighed twenty-two ounces, of most excellent flavor. The second was a lot presented by Mr. David Little, the largest of which weighed twenty-four ounces! and of fine flavor. The third lot was a present from Mr. Wm. M. Anderson, from his own orchard, weighing from 18 to twenty ounces. The above is all excellent fruit, and our friends have our best respects fer their kind regard. With a good season and close pruning Mr. Little's apples can be made to reach two pounds, each. We hope to hear from our friend of the Patriot when he gets in his

The Curculio.

peck of large apples. Sparta Times.

In a discussion which occurred during the fruit growers Convention, at Athens, Ga., on whe 3d inst., after a full and free interchange of opinions and experience from several speakers, the points that seemed to be considered settled by experience and observation were:

1st. That the Curculio, being a winged insect, will migrate to a considerable distance. When stone fruit is raised in new locations, that while in such places the fruit is little injured the first year of bearing, it soon becomes as badly injured as in older orchards. 2d. That there are successive broods of the

insect during the season, and that the time the insect remains in the earth after hatching FALL MEETING, 1858, will commence on Monday, is proved by experiment to vary from sixteen to at least thirty days, varying with the temperature. 3d. That it is probably worth while to raise a few Nectarine trees to attract the Curculio

from the Plums and Apricots, which are less to his taste, especially in our section, where the increase of the insect is checked every two or three years by the destruction of our stone fruits by spring frosts. 4th. That where a few fruits are punctured in the spring, if the insect is numolested, the successive generations from these will gene-

rally destroy most or all of the crop before 5th. That the fruit may be saved by first shaking the tree daily upon sheets and catching and killing the insects, and the method pursued by Mr. Bancroft, who, from some half dozen trees, had this season collected in a bottle near 800 Curculios. 2d. By also shaking the trees and allowing the dropped truit which will render it impossible to touch it on to be eaten by poultry, pigs, &c., gathering any one point, and the touch not be felt from daily anything left by the animals, which are to be fed and watered directly under the bearoblivion for a time. I waiked into the House And this work is as yet but commenced; it is ing trees, as practiced by Mr. White. In de-

Museovy duck has been found especially valfinement, more intellectual brightness, more uable. to pay every dollar of debt she owed—every bond bearing her signature. Trumbull's man felicity than the world has ever seen few years nearly annihilated by late frosts it is not difficult by either of the above m to raise a good crop of Plams, &c., in good seasons, and they are always found to succeed perfectly where the ground is constantly trodden, ond for a year or two after coming into bearing in new locations.

> How FRANKLIN WAS TREATED. In speaking of the first publication of his papers e electricity, Dr. Franklin himself says:

"Obliged as we were to Mr. Collins for the present of the tube, &c., I thought it right he should be informed of our success in using it, and wrote him several letters containing accounts of our experiments. He got them read in the Royal Society, where they were not at first thought worth so much notice as to be printed in their transactions. One paper, which I wrote to Mr. Kennersley, on sameness of lightening with electricity, I sent to Mr. Mitchell, an acquaintance of paine. and one of the members of the society, who wrote me word that it had been read but was laughed at by the connoisecurs."- Works of Auctioneer and General Agent.

REMARKABLE PHENOMENON.—Rev. Jos. without a detailed statement to appreciate fully the difficulties which beset his path, or the ability, diligence and patience which erowned his negociation with success.—Jackson (Te.) Whig.

Salts of that one blow of the chief, and being troubled generally with disobedient wives resolved at once to follow his pugiliatic example. Walker informs the cultor of the Carrienns Advected this city, that in Tipton and Shelby counties the white oak trees are bearing on the outside of the acorn hull something in the shape of wheat, upon which the hogs are feeders on this city, that in Tipton and Shelby counties the white oak trees are bearing on the outside of the acorn hull something in the shape of wheat, upon which the hogs are feeders on the counties the white oak trees are bearing on the outside of the acorn hull something in the shape of wheat, upon which the hogs are feeders on the outside of the acorn hull something in the shape of wheat, upon which the hogs are feeders on the outside of the acorn hull something in the shape of wheat, upon which the hogs are feeders on the outside of the acorn hull something in the shape of wheat, upon which the hogs are feeders on the outside of the acorn hull something in the shape of wheat, upon which the hogs are feeders on the outside of the acorn hull something in the shape of wheat, upon which the hogs are feeders on the outside of the acorn hull something in the shape of wheat, upon which the hogs are feeders on the outside of the acorn hull something in the shape of wheat, upon which the hogs are feeders on the outside of the acorn hull something in the shape of wheat, upon which the hogs are feeders.

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0 boxes Cove Oysters;

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aplete assortment of Groceries, consisting in parti

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which increased to such an extent that my health and

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belief. Police Justice Bagg, of Detroit, and

a prominent citizen of Cincinnati have been

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duced, as the physicians declare, by the pois

onous influence of tin foil used by tobacco

venders. If this judgment be sound we may

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"Oh, father! I am lowed with grief.

"Oh, father! I am bowed with grief, And thou canst give the soul relief;

Yet one so fair, so pure as thou

My aching heart is wrung with care, And my sad spirit needs thy prayer. ' 'Fair maiden, own thy sins to me: My holiest prayers shall plead for thee;

Yet come to me with contrite heart,

love him-wership wildly, well-

Far more than language e'er can tell; His name rings in my holiest prayer.

When Gop's alone should tremble there

His image reigns where Gon's should be Oh! father, is there hope for me?"

"Fair daughter I what is earthly love

ompared with lasting joys above? It is a flame that soon will die,

Like meteors darting o'er the sky:

Then, gentle maiden, look above; For there are founts of lasting love-

With joys that never will depart. Oh! I will pray that there may be

n heaven such a fount for thee.

Pure love-that nourishes the heart

Then, go! there may be bliss in store! Go thy way, daughter! leve no more!" "Holy father—Oh! I will—

It flashes o'er the human heart, And soon as felt, it will depart,

uldst know no sins to cloud thy brow-

I may the balm of hope impart."

"Oh, father! there is one, whose name
Haunts my poor heart and sears my brain;

When kneeling by the throne of prayer, I fancy he is kneeling there.

Jour. Com., 24th. Appetite and Strength Restored. William Young, of South Pittsburg, says :

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Also, names ch f, by Albion, dam Ann Chase, by Blythe & Guild name Hiswatha, by Albion, dam by W. G. Harding names by f Tennessee by Epsilon, dam Kate King, by Friam.

Also, names ch f by Albion, dam Delta, by Priam.

T. G. Moore names b f Betty Maney, by Shamrock, am Ida, by Belshazzar. W. T. Roundtree names ch f, by Giencoe, dam Jane Watson, by Priam Also, names chf, by Albion, dam by Priam. TUESDAY, 28TH.

Sweepstake with two year olds, one mile out-\$300 ntrance—\$100 forfeit. Seven entries.

James Jackson names ch f Fanny Bugg, by Ambassador, dam ida, by Belshazzar.

A. Harnes names b f, by Albion, dam Ann Chase W. T. Roundtree names ch c, by Epsilon, dam by Hugh Calgy names b c, by Albion, dam by Levia-W. T. Cheatham names ch c, by Glencoe, dam by

Eli Osom names b c, by Albion, dam by Sovereign. Also, names b f, by Albien, dain by Sovereign. Smooth Rack.—With untried three year olds.—\$200 e-\$50 forfeit. Three entries W. T. Cheatham names ch.f, by Glencoe, dam by Rlythe & Guild names Effe Dean. W. T. Roundtree names ch. f, by Albion, dam En-

dds-\$300 entrance, play or pay. Three entries WEDNESDAY, 29TH. Jockey Club Purse, \$250. Two mile heats.

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A Class for Gentlemen will commence on MONDAY, the 6th, at half-past 7 P. M. aug28-1w

Sheriff's Sales.

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vor of Thomas W. Chilton J. M. HINTON, Sheriff of Davidson co. E C. DRAKE, Deputy Sheriff.
By J. W. Bigiky, C. D. C. SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a vendition exponas to me directed, and delivered from the Honorabic Circuit Court of Davidson county, Tenn., at its May Term, 1858, 1

ville, on SATURDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF SEPTEM-BER, 1858, all the right, title, claim, interest and es-tate which James Perry and Wm. Tucker then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following de scribed Tract of Land lying in the county of David-son, District No. 3, containing 10 or 12 acres, bound-ed as follows: on the South by R. Savage, on the North-west by A. R. Rozeil, on the East by Wm. E. Huggins; levied on as the property of James Perry and Wm Tucker, to satisfy a judgment rendered favor of Maxey, McClure & Co.
J. M. HINTON, Sheriff of Davidson co.

jy 29-td By K. BRANCH, Deputy Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE.

proof of the efficacy of Williams's Anti-Dyspeptic on the premises, on MONDAY, THE 67H DAY OF SEP-TEMBER, 1858, all the right, title, claim, interest end estate which O. S. Gaibreath then bad, or may have ollows, to-wit: beginning at a locust tree on the bank ning west with the south boundary line of said tract of Mrs. O. Connell's, sixty-two poles to a stake, on said line, thence north fifteen degrees, east twentyour poles to the Creek, thence with the meanders. twenty acres: being the same conveyed by Wm. Concost rendered in favor of Lee Shute. J. M. HINTON, Sheriff of Davidson co. By E. C. DRAKE, Deputy Sheriff.

Truly yours, FRANKLIN EYRE, SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of vendition vaponus to me directed, and delivered from the honorable Circuit Court of Davidson county, Tenn., at its May term d and having tried every means for relief without access, I was advised to use your "Anti-Dyspetic

1858, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder Nashville, on SATURDAY, THE 470 DAY OF SEPTEM since acquired in and to the following described tracts or parcels of land, to-wit: one tract of land in District No. 9, in Davidson county, Tennessee, containing by estimate nine acres, and bounded as follows: of the north by the land of William Howlett, on the west and south by the lands of Abram Punnivant, and on the east by the lands of Benjamin Tankersly.
Also, one other tract, lying in the county and Instruct and of Wm. Howlett, on the west by the land of Jas G. Shepard, on the south by the land belonging Goodwin's heirs, and on the cust by the land me tioned above; being the same tract of land sold by A ed in the Register's office of Davidson county, Tenn Jy 27-4d By J. B. MAURY, D. S.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution to me directed, and de livered from the honorable Circuit Court of David son county, Tennessee, at its May term, 1858, I will

at the court house yard gate, in the city of Nashville, on SATURDAY, THE 478 DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1858, have since acquired in and to the following described town lot, in Maury and Claiborne's addition to Nash-ville, to-wit: Lots No. 39 and 40, fronting 35 feet on the Lebanon Pike, and running back 165 feet to a 20 feet aliey, opposite or nearly opposite Stade's Store; being levied on as the property of William McCoy to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of Mr. G. L. being levied on as the period in favor of Mr. o. i... satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of Mr. o. i... Claiborne against said McCoy and Paul.

J. M. HINTON, Sheriff. By J. B. MAURY, D. S.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a venditioni exponse, to me directed and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson county, Tennessee, at its May Term 1868, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bud der, for cash, at the Court house yard gate, in the city of Nashville, on TUESDAY, THE SIST DAY OF AU acquired in and to the following described lot, lying in the city of Nashville, Davidson county, bounded as follows: beginning at the North-west corner of a tract of land Jonathan Rains purchased of John Nelson, at east about 200 feet to a rock, thence South about for-ty-one feet and four inches, on said Rains' line, thence west to the beginning; levied on as the property of

of A. J. Ramsey.
J. M. HINTON, Sheriff of Davidson co.

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By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the above cause, I will offer for sale at the Court house in this city, on SATURDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, an andivided fourth interest in the Store house on the porth side of Union, street, in this city, and at present occupied by Elliston & Matthews, but in case no satisfactory bid be made for said fourth interest I will proceed at the same time and place to sell the whole of said store-house and lot. The lot fronts about 19 feet en Union street, and runs back about 54 feet to an alley six feet wide.

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Valuable Building Lot on Market street, near the Square. Bachel D. Smiley and others vs. Jehn O. Ewing.

BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at
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NEXT, that valuable vacant Lot on the east side of
Market street near the Public Square, fronting 22 to
23 feet and running back 110 feet and advantage. lock of buildings now being creeted by Messrs. Morrow & Maxey. Further particulars will be given on

Bugg Lot on Cherry street, next to Commercial Hotel. el H. Bugg and wife ex Ro. G. Smiley and others BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in above cause, I will eder for sale at the Court-house in this city, on SATURDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, the Bugg House and Lot on Cherry street, north of and near Cestar street, and adjoining the Commercial Hotel. The Lat fronts 54 fect on Cherry st. and is 90 feet deep.
TERMS \$150 to be paid in cash, and the remainder to be due and payable in 3 equal instalments, due let of Nov. 1858, 59 and 60, for which approved noses, payable in bank and bearing interest from day of

J. E. GLEAVES, Clerk and Master, Broad Street House and Lot. D. F. Wilkin, Adm'r., &c., es. Sarab Cameron and

BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in above cause, I will sell at the Court-house in this city, on SATURDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF SETTEMBER NEXT, the House and Lot on north side Broad street, and west of and second from Summer street. Said Lot fronts 19 feet on Broad street and rous back 40 feet to a 10 feet alley.

Tenns-Credit of one year with interest; note well ecured, payable in bank, and lien refa J. E. GLEAVES, Clerk and Muster

saic, will be required.

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cured and lien retained sixtl the purchase money paid.

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